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THE LATE REV. ISAAC LEESER.

Isaac Leeser was born at Neuenkirchen, in the province of Westphalia, Prussia, on the 12th of December, 1806. When but eight years of age, his mother died, leaving him to be reared by his father and grandmother. The father was a merchant, a man of strong, sound sense, of fair education, in comfortable circumstances, and sincerely and intelligently pious, without superstition. He possessed, besides, great bodily strength and powers of endurance Such a man inspired the youthful Isaac with a freedom of thought and boldness of action, which could not fail to leave its impress. His grandmother was to him a good and kind parent, and to the last he mentioned her name with every mark of veneration and affection. After some preliminary education, he entered the gymnasium or college at Munster, where he acquitted himself with honor.

In his eighteenth year, he left Europe for America, at the instance of his uncle, Zalma Rehine, who, having no children, desired to adopt one of his nephews. In May, 1824, he arrived at Richmond, Virginia, where his uncle resided, and after attending school for only ten weeks, he entered the latter's store. But his daily avocation could not check the ardent love of learning which animated the youth, and he spent his evenings and nights in literary pursuits. Even at that early age he gave evidence of the interest he took in Jewish education, by assisting his friend, Rev. Isaac B. Seixas in giving gratuitous instruction on religious matters to such of the younger portion of the Jewish community as chose to attend at the Richmond Synagogue on Saturdays and Sundays. Thus it was, that when the *London Quarterly Review*, in the year 1828, contained unjust and cruel aspersions on Jews and Judaism, this obscure stripling stepped forward, and in the columns of a Richmond newspaper, sent forth a vindication of his people and his religion, which at once attracted attention. This, be it remembered, occurred when he had resided but four years in the country, and his perfect mastery of the English language in so short a time, shows the adaptation he possessed for philological science. Indeed, but a few years since, although totally unacquainted with the Spanish language, he translated in a short time a Spanish article for this magazine, without any other help than a dictionary. And although it affected parties who considered themselves ill-used by it, no suggestion was made that there had been any error. On another occasion, we were present when he received from Palestine a *fac simile* of some portions of the Samaritan Pentateuch, and by the aid of an alphabet, he read it with ease and fluency in a very few minutes.

When Mr. Leeser first appeared as a writer, the Jews of the United States, lacking the proper *esprit du corps*, had been, so to speak, mere isolated representatives of Judaism. True, there were individuals, who possessed even Talmudical learning, but they either would not or could not do much to further the interests of Judaism with effect. The office of Hazan of the congregation Mikveh Israel, of this city, becoming vacant, he was deemed a fit person to fill that position in the then most important congregation of the country. He hesitated before consenting to become an applicant for the office, but the counsels of his uncle and of his friends overcame his reluctance, and he entered upon his duties, in the year 1829. His active mind at once projected plans for the vivification of Judaism, and he brought to their realization so much talent, energy and perseverance, that it was soon felt that an original genius had arisen in America. Dissatisfied with the ignorance of his fellow-believers, and not content with the scanty methods of imparting instruction to them, he introduced the system of delivering English discourses at stated periods, and pronounced his first address on June 2d, 1830. But the duties of his office, novel as they were to him, did not prevent his literary labors. Within a year after his arrival in Philadelphia, he published his translation of Johlson's "Instruction in the Mosaic Religion." In 1833 his first work, the defence of the Jews against their calumniators, appeared in the book so widely known as "the Jews and the Mosaic Law."

Early in the year 1834 he fell sick of the small-pox, and after the most acute sufferings, he rose from his bed, broken down in health, and impaired in his faculties. The distress of his mind was heightened and intensified by the reflection that his only brother, Jacob, who hastened to his bedside immediately on learning of his illness, fell a victim to the fearful disease. In progress of time, however, he recovered strength and those noble faculties which he retained undimmed to the last.

At the beginning of the year 1837 he published a series of his sermons, in two volumes. In the same year he commenced his "Portuguese Prayers," and in 1838 he issued his Spelling Book. In 1839 and 1840 he wrote a series of articles for the *Philadelphia Gazette*, in defence of the Jews against strictures of the London *Quarterly*, which he issued in the year 1841, under the title of "the Claims of the Jews to an Equality of Rights." In 1839 there likewise appeared his Catechism, and in January, 1841, another volume of his Discourses. In the same year he edited Miss Aguilar's Spirit of Judaism, at the request of the gifted authoress. In 1843 he began to issue the *Occident*, which he lived to conduct till near the end of the twenty-fifth volume. In 1845, he published the Pentateuch in Hebrew and English. His edition of the Daily Prayers, according to the German custom, appeared in 1848. In the year 1850 he retired from office in the congregation Mikveh Israel. This abandoning of public position, instead of abating, seemed rather to stimulate his zeal and ardor. Then appeared in rapid succession his English translation of Rabbi Schwarz's Geography of Palestine, and his edition of the Hebrew Bible, prepared in conjunction with Dr. Jaquett, a learned Christian clergyman of this city. He now proceeded to carry out the noble idea, long before conceived, of furnishing his brethren using the English language, with a Bible, which should be free from the errors of the authorized version, from its Christianizing tendencies and partialities, and from the prepossessions which the headings of the chapters therein were intended to inspire. After years of weary labor he completed this model of elegance, usefulness, and erudition. By it the Jewish authorities are made accessible to the English and American Jews, and an attentive student of the valuable notes in his work will have no mean idea of the rabbinical commentaries. He afterwards corrected and revised this translation and issued it in 18mo. In 1857 the congregation Beth El Emeth called him to be their minister, and this position he filled to the day of his death, earning and obtaining the love and affection of his flock to a degree rarely known. In 1859 he published Dias' Letters, a powerful controversial work in favor of Judaism, and in 1860 he republished "the Inquisition and Judaism." In 1864 he published the "Meditations and Prayers" of Mrs. Hester Rothschild, with notes and revisions, and, in the same year, Miss Aguilar's Jewish Faith and Spirit of Judaism.

Incessant labor had weakened his health, and in the fall of 1866, an affection of his lungs had become so alarming, that his physician ordered him to leave his home and spend the winter in the more genial climate of the Southern States. But illness could not quench his ardor, and he issued his prospectus for the republication of his English works, and especially for printing all the discourses he had written, amounting to about ten volumes of 400 pages each. This undertaking, great as it was, and hampered as he was in prosecuting it by his feeble condition, he lived to see nearly finished in the short space that intervened between that time and his death. Of the works announced "The Mosaic Religion" has already appeared; the greater portion of "the Jews and the Mosaic Law" is completed, and of the "Discourses," eight volumes are already published, and the other two will shortly appear. He possessed such a craving for active employment, that although engaged in the preparation, publication and sale of all these works, he had already projected an English edition of the *Sepher ha-Chayim*, and proposed the publication of the English translation of Munk's edition of the *Moreh Nebuchim*, now in course of preparation. In deed, he rarely, if ever, completed any labor without having planned some new enterprise which should promote knowledge and improve his people. With all this, he performed the duties of his office, preached a sermon on every Sabbath and holy day, and edited the *Occident* with an ability which even his adversaries were forced to acknowledge.

Employments so harasing and multifarious as these, one would think more than sufficient to occupy the time of an ordinary man; but to Mr. Leeser ample time was left to attend to the sacred duty of charity. He gave the impetus to nearly every Jewish charitable institution in this city; he was a member of them all, and not only freely contributed to their support, but attended their meetings and served on their boards. His far-seeing vision, years and years ago, projected a Hebrew College, a Jewish Hospital, a Foster Home, a Union of Charities, a Board of Delegates of American Israelites, an Education Society, an American Publication Society, and everything else that could promote the welfare of his fellows.

To the Education Society, his services were peculiarly valuable. Impressed as he was with the truth of his religion, he held that pure Judaism could flourish only among enlightened men; his aim was to spread intelligence, and he felt convinced that Judaism would become widespread and deeply rooted. He devoted much time to the supervission of the school; he was liberal in his donations of books; he caused his friends to send their children to receive instruction, and his attention to the interests of the institution in all ways never flagged. When the College was to be pushed forward, his voice was heard, his exertions were felt. His personal influence procured considerable subscriptions, and, notwithstanding all other engagements, he offered his time and services gratuitously to act as one of the teachers in the college. When the institution was opened, as a just tribute to his eminent abilities, his exalted worth, and the honorable dignity of being the oldest Jewish minister in the country, he was elected Provost or President of the Faculty, his principal branch of instruction being homiletics and *belles-lettres*. The duties of this position he faithfully fulfilled till his serious illness prevented him; and on his death-bed, he evinced his interest in the cause of education and enlightenment by directing in his will, that his valuable library should not be sold, but should be delivered to the Hebrew Education Society for the use of the College, and by instructing his executors to present his plates of Miss Aguilar's works to an American Jewish publication society, if a proper one were formed within five years.

Some time in November, 1867, his physician discovered an internal tumor, which gave cause for serious alarm; and so rapidly did it increase in size, and aggravate his illness, that on the 19th of December he was forced to retire to bed. He recognized that his illness was fatal, and with calmness he uttered the confession for the dying, and gave minute directions as to the disposition of his estate, and the perpetuation of his writings. Although then very ill, and considering himself dying, he dictated the draft of his will word for word, and a full and clear statement of where his various books, stereotype plates and other property were stored. His memory seemed to be as clear as at any previous period. He had two cherished desires: one, that his works should be pepetuated, and the other, that the writer of this should continue to publish the *Occident*, and nothing seemed to relieve him more than the assurance that every endeavor would be made to carry out his wishes in both these points. After his illness had been so alarming for three or four days, he appeared to grow somewhat better, and was so far recovered that he was enabled to leave his bed, and even to write something for the January number of the *Occident*. But about the middle of the month of January, he gradually began to sink, until, on Saturday morning, February 1st, at twenty-two minutes before eight o'clock, he died, as calmly as if going to sleep. His mind was perfectly clear to the last. Only on the Thursday previous to his death, when he was in great pain, he requested that the February *Occident* should appear early in the month, and on Friday afternoon, not more than eighteen hours before his death, he dictated a list of the receipts which which were to be acknowledged in the *Occident* for February, and at no time during his illness, even when in the greatest pain, and under the influence of anodynes, did he omit to recite his prayers at the usual periods.

The news of his death, although not unexpected, created a more profound sensation than any other event that happened among the Jews in this country for years. All the various congregations and societies in this city, and a large number in other places hastened to condole with his bereaved friends, and to testify to the world their appreciation of the services he had rendered to Judaism. The secular press and the public with one accord, united with their Jewish brethren in lamenting the loss of so great a man.

The mental constitution of Mr. Leeser was gigantic. His memory was wonderful. He seemed never to forget the countenance or the name of the man whom he had once seen.

His comprehension was lightning-like. He could perceive in an instant the point of the most abstruse discussion or question, and his eminently logical mind at once followed it out to all its conclusions. Frequently his views met with opposition from the fact that they were too far-seeing and comprehensive.

There could be no greater mistake than a notion which some have expressed, that he was not a good scholar in the language and religious writings of the Hebrews. He had cultivated Hebrew grammar with industry and success, and though he never claimed to be a great Talmudist, yet his knowledge on subjects of Jewish law was considerable. It is true that in these branches he at once yielded to regularly educated Rabbis; but this arose, we think, from an unwillingness to speak on subjects in which he could not take the highest rank. He had never pursued a thorough course of instruction in the Gemara, but he was quite familiar with the Mishnah, and his singularly retentive memory enabled him to know more of the Gemara than many who had studied much more and much longer. As a general scholar he had few superiors, and his knowledge on all subjects cannot be described better than by terming it encyclopediac.

His thinking powers were so masculine, that their mere exercise supplied him with ideas, which other men obtain only by painful study. We remember well, that not many months since, in discussing a theologico-philosophical question with him, he used the same arguments and came to the same conclusion, as the illustrious Maimonides, without ever having read that portion of the great sage's writings.

As a speaker, his command of language and of ideas enabled him to present well-digested thoughts in excellent shape, without previous preparation. Indeed, many of his extemporaneous discourses might well serve as elegant specimens of pulpit oratory.

But it was, after all, as a writer that he earned the most fame; and in this he was truly great. The mere mention of a subject called up in his suggestive mind thoughts on its every aspect, and with wonderful fluency he wrote on it to as great a length as he wished, without exhausting himself or wearying his readers. Platitudes never issued from his pen, and no one could rise from the perusal of any production of his, without entertaining respect for the man who could think so logically and so cogently express his thoughts. His style was plain and simple, his language easily comprehensible, his argument direct. The secret of his popularity was that he never appeared learned. He did not burthen his articles with masses of pedantic quotations, in tongues foreign to his readers; he did not cite authorities for any position of his own; but his calm, self-reliant mind thought it out, and showed the process to his hearers and his readers. All this may have detracted from his reputation for deep learning, but it added immensely to his influence and his usefulness. His knowledge was not in the clouds or in the stars, that the people should inquire, who will bring it to us. It was near, in his heart and in his mouth, and he communicated it to the hearts and the minds of the common people.

We honestly believe that, since the great Mendelssohn, no one follower of the Law of Moses, either in Europe or America, has done so much and so successfully to vindicate Jacob's sacred inheritance when aspersed, to diffuse it when neglected, to promote its study when it had almost died out, as our lamented friend.

There have been greater Talmudists, there may have been more eloquent orators and more graceful writers; but among them all there has been no greater genius, no better Jew, and no purer man than Isaac Leeser.

THE DENTIST.—If you have decayed teeth, go at once to a skilful dentist and have them put in good order; after which brush them daily with Dr. Spencer's Fragrant Sapoine, and by so doing arrest decay, preserve the teeth, and avoid the toothache with all its attending horrors. It is as pleasant as it is effectual.

A VISIT TO A TURKISH MOSQUE.

BY MRS. WALKER.

(CONTINUED.)

Emerging from the gloom of the little cypress grove, we came out once more upon the open hillside, and dismounted on a grassy knoll fragrant with thyme and bespangled with daisies. The village of Tchekirghe rose before us crowning a steep hill and embosomed in trees. The graceful mosque of Murad I., with its tapering minaret, points the summit of the slope; then pink and red and blue and pale green houses, half buried among clustering vines and swelling plane trees; and at the foot of the hill, the fine collection of buildings called the Eski Kaplidja Hammam, with two cupolas and a basement of solid antique masonry.

The view was too beautiful to be passed by, so, in defiance of the burning sun, we settled ourselves to work: Colonel G——, under the memorable umbrella, reduced to order, and meekly held over his head by the patient Hebrew. We remained until we had made a careful sketch of the spot, after which, and before entering the village, and at the foot of the hill, we observed two large blocks of wrought stone, one on each side of the road, looking like the foundations of a large portal. Perhaps these may be some remains of the stronger tower built by Orkhan, as historians tell us, at Eski Kaplidja, for the reduction of Broussa.

We reached the mosque I have already mentioned—that built by Murad or Amurath I., the son and successor of Orkhan. It is a majestic pile. On one side of the principal facade stand some of the finest oriental plane trees that I have ever met with, rivalling the lofty building, in their height, and spreading their giant arms across the broad terrace in front, which commands an admirable panoramic view of the fertile champagne country, covered with groves, orchards, and vineyards, stretching away to the foot of the purple mountains.

A covered kief has been erected at the extremity of this terrace. Several Turkish ladies were lounging there on our arrival, enjoying the charming prospect and the fresh breezes which swept across the plain; their feredjies, of every hue of the rainbow, greatly enhancing the exquisite beauty of the whole picture.

Adjoining this kief, and directly in front of the principal entrance to the mosque, a circular marble basin, with a jet of water in the centre, adds its pleasant, drowsy murmur, although on a close examination I cannot say that the waters have a cooling effect, for this particular fountain has the remarkable attribute (not considered meritorious among human beings) of "blowing hot and cold with the same breath." The water flowing in the basin is steaming, while that bubbling up in the centre is cold and pure as crystal.

We turned to visit the mosque, seeing the guardian, key in hand, waiting to conduct us, on condition that we slipped off our shoes before passing the threshold. We all did this accordingly; and after crossing a lofty colonnade and through a handsome arched doorway, we stepped upon the rich, soft carpets which covered the whole floor of the edifice.

This beautiful mosque was built by the orders of Amurath during an interval of repose at Broussa after the conquest of Adrianople, Philippopolis, and Apollonia. The architect was a prisoner of war of the Ottoman fleet—a Greek or Frank Christian; and this accounts doubtless for the peculiar plan of the building, in the form of a cross, which has led some persons to believe that it had been originally a Christian church. Around the base of the dome he constructed sixteen small rooms, to serve as a school for students.

In the same year (1365) which saw the beginning of this fine work, was commenced that wonderful serai, or palace of Amurath, at Adrianople, which still exists, though in the last stage of dilapidation and decay. Amurath also completed and enlarged the buildings of the ancient Greek bath, near the foot of the hill of Tchekirghe. He built another small mosque in the "Heavenly Valley," besides schools and hospitals.

This apparent favor towards pious and learned institutions did not prevent Amurath from being profoundly ignorant. He could not sign his name, and when called upon to affix his signature to a commercial treaty concluded with the merchants of Ragusa, he adopted the simple expedient of plunging his hand into the ink, and dabbing it down at the top of the paper, with the three middle fingers united, the thumb and little finger stretched out. This infantine mode of placing "Amurath his mark," originated the toghra, or imperial sign-manual. The form was adopted from that day forward, as intended to signify the name of the reigning monarch; a scribe, styled Nischandji Baschi, or secretary of state for the signature of the Sultan, being appointed to write beneath, in legible characters, the actual signification for the time being. It may still be traced at the present day, rendered elegant by flourishes and various delicate caligraphic conceits.

The interior of the mosque at Tchekirghe, with the exception of its peculiar form, is very much like that of any other mosque, in its quiet, hushed aspect; the small "mimber," or pulpit, with its straight little staircase: the monstrous waxlight at the further end, on either side of the "mirhab," or niche, in which the Koran is deposited: and the gigantic Arabic letters round the walls, forming the names most venerated by the Mahometan worshippers. These massive charters have an imposing effect, particularly when contrasted with the delicate coronals of slender glass lamps, which hang glittering and trembling from the lofty cupolas of the roof.

The Imaum who acted as our guide was very civil and obliging. Indeed, the civility and good-humor of the inhabitants of Broussa generally, as well as the apparent absence of fanaticism, and the ease with which all religious establishments may be visited, is a subject of universal remark by travelers to this city. It greatly enhances the pleasure of our little excursions, to feel that we may expect pleasant looks and kindly words, rather than the rough repulse which often meets one in rambles about Constantinople, although even there, there is much less difficulty of the kind than casual travelers are apt to imagine.

After our examination of the ground floor of the mosque, which was soon terminated, as the whole building may be seen at a glance, our guide conducted us up a very dirty, rough-looking staircase, to the long suite of prison-like rooms, situated around the dome. There are sixteen of these dismal cells, with low doors and heavily grated windows. Our Imaum, though he muttered something about a school, yet seemed to inform us that they were used by the founder of the mosque as the residence of his harem. This is most unlikely, as I cannot imagine a household of women, in such a lovely locality, submitting for one instant to be immured in these darksome, dreary dungeons. We just peeped into the cells, rendered yet blacker and more repulsive by the occupation of the Circassian refugees who spent some time here a few years ago, and we were all right glad to escape from them, and to breathe once more in the happy sunshine streaming over the broad stone terrace above the portico. The narrow staircase leading up the minatet, which opens from one corner of this terrace, tempted us to ask if we could be permitted to ascend to the exterior gallery, but the guide declared it impossible for any one not well accustomed to climb like a cat. The minaret has been so severely injured by the great earthquake, that whenever the wind is rather violent, it rocks and threatens to fall over. The staircase is consequently much dislocated, and he himself, he declared, could only ascend with stockinged feet and at the risk of his life; so the idea of ascending a minaret had to be abandoned, and we left the mosque to visit the tomb of the founder, on the opposite side of the road. Here, again, the terrible earthquake had been at work; the interior of the handsome Turbeh is a ruin, blocked up with scafolding, lumbered with masses of fallen marble, a general scene of dust and desolation.

The handsome porphyry and verd-antique columns, which formerly supported the roof, are some of them standing, it is true, but having been shaken to pieces, they have been patched up again, bound with hoops of iron to keep them together, and covered with plaster.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

GERMANY.—The Parliament of the North German Confederation lately passed a law which secures to every member of this Confederation, without religious distinction, the right to settle in any of its territories. This law will greatly benefit the Jews of several countries belonging to the Confederation, who hitherto have been subjected to great restriction in the choice of a place to settle in. The *Israelit*, in commenting upon this law, observes: "In most countries of the North German Confederation, the Jews, until a few decades of years ago, were called "protected Jews" (Schutz-Juden), to whom a letter of protection was granted only from year to year. This letter of protection would be arbitrarily withdrawn at the expiration of the year. If a Jew had the misfortune of bringing upon himself the displeasure of some petty tyrant, whatever the function he discharged, it was in his power to rob his victim of his home. Many cities were altogether shut against the Jews; in others they were confined to certain quarters, beyond which they were not permitted to reside. In some countries or territories, the worshippers of the only God were not allowed to hold landed property, and again, in others, they were excluded from every trade and restricted to petty trafficking; nay, in many districts only one son out of each family was allowed to marry, his brothers being condemned by the law to an involuntary celibacy. All these disgraceful and lamentable restrictions have now ceased; and the law lately passed by the German Parliament bids fair to obliterate the last vestiges of this tyranny."

PESTH.—One of the professions from which the Jews were formerly rigidly excluded in Hungary was that of the law. A Jew was not even admitted to the study of it. It was only the aristocratic portion of the citizens and the nobility whose sons were admitted to the course of lectures prescribed for these students. At this moment there are 104 Jews among the 1031 students who study law at the university of Pesth, and several Jews actually practise at the bar.

FRANCE.—A petition presented to the French Senate by M. Lunel, praying for certain modifications in the constitution of the Jewish consistories, was referred to the celebrated jurist, M. Chaix d'Est Ange, who reported generally against the prayer of the petition. The only portion of it which he supported related to the representation of the Jews of Algeria at the Consistory, and this, it would appear, has already been provided for by a recent step of the French Legislature.

We regret to state that Captain Isaac Moyse, president of the Portugese congregation of Paris, died on the 22d of February, having nearly completed his 80th year. On the day of his death he attended the Sabbath morning service at synagogue. Although he had attained so advanced an age he was as active and robust as a man in the prime of life.

HUNGARY.—Several wealthy Hungarian Jews, it is reported, in order to commemorate the emancipation of their people, have subscribed a sum of 20,000 florins, and commissioned the Hungarian sculptor Engel to execute a statue symbolising civil and religious liberty. The statue is to be erected in one of the halls of the House in which the Diet meets.

New invoices of Jules Jurgensen watchas at $50 to $100 less than others will or can sell them. Also the Patek Phillippe & Co., gold medal watches, the finest in the world, price $100 to $300 each, and 1,000 gold watches, embracing all the different makers. Gold chains, diamonds, silverware, and every other article kept in a first class jewelry establishment, all at wholesale price. J. W. Tucker & Co., 101 and 103 Montgomery street, corner Sutter. *

THE GOLDSMITH'S APPRENTICE.

St. Petersburg, in 1786, was in consternation; for the Czar had that morning degraded his favorite Cabinet Minister, and sentenced him to exile in the mines of Siberia. Count S——, had been the Emperor's most honest adviser; and, with the exception of a few persons who detested him for his sincerity and his imperviousness to a bribe, was universally beloved by the people. His fall, therefore, came on them like a thunderbolt; the more so, as no assignable cause for his deposition could be hazarded.

Even the Count himself was astounded. Accustomed as he had been to the wayward caprice of a despotic ruler, and knowing that in the eyes of such even the most honest action may be construed into a treasonable design, he still felt the consciousness that he had ever served his country faithfully and to the best of his ability, and, therefore, felt that his degradation was as unjust as his sentence was cruel. But it was not so much for himself that he grieved. He had been a widower for many years, and of all his children none were left to him save one daughter, Katinka, the flower of his old age. It was for her that he felt heart broken. She was the cause that his tears flowed fast down his furrowed cheeks, and that his silvered head was bowed down to the ground.

"But, dear father," said a soft voice in his ear, "you are not alone, and will not be alone. See! there is even yet a bright spot among the dark clouds overhead."

And with these words his daughter placed in his hands a royal mandate, which empowered the exile to take with him his daughter and a servant into banishment.

"My dear child! what have you done? You sacrifice your young days among those bleak and barren steppes! No, no; it cannot be."

But we will draw a veil over the outpourings of the father's and daughter's hearts. Suffice it only to say that Katinka, by her tears and entreaties, at last wrung a reluctant consent from her father that she should accompany him into exile.

But whom shall we take with us?" she asked, presently in a cheerful and confident voice.

"You may well ask whom," he answered, sadly; "you will not find one among all my dependants who would follow in my service. No, no," he added, with a tinge of sarcasm, "they will prefer to quaff the tokay of my rival successor, to drinking the icy cold water of Jenisel."

With a confident step Katinka sped away on her errand, feeling sure that some one at least among the numerous dependants of the family, who owed fortune, fame, and may be life to her father, would now be willing to show his gratitude by accompanying him in his dreary exile.

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In a humble cottage on the outskirts of the city an old man was kneeling before an image of his patron saint. But his devotions were disturbed by a loud knocking at the door, which he arose from his bended knees to open. It was his only child—his son, Feodore.

"Is it then true, my father, that our beloved master is sentenced to banishment, and that he is to set out to-morrow?" the young man inquired.

"Alas! my son; it is too true!"

"And will the city, the nobility, the townspeople, look on in silence while the benefactor of their country is cast out from home and hearth?" inquired the youth, impetuously. "And what is to become of his daughter?" he resumed, not waiting for any answer; "and who is to accompany him into his banishment?"

Just then the door of the cottage opened, and Katinka herself stood before them.

"Good Nicholas," she began, addressing the old man, "are none of my father's servants here?"

"None, noble lady!"

"Alas! then we are forsaken, indeed! But to think that not one of those who used to kneel down before him and call him their saviour can be found ready and willing to offer him this last service!"

"What!" interrupted the old man, "do you mean, noble lady, to say that they could follow him, but will not?"

"Even so," was the sad reply.

"Then will I!" and he knelt down before the young girl, and respectfully kissed her hand. "Then will I, old as I am, with the help of my patron saint St. Stephen, share evil and good with him. For twenty years have I lived under him in this cottage. Here I married, and hence I carried out my wife, when struck down by fever. Yes; I will follow him!"

"Nay, good friend," replied Katinka, in a tone of gratitude, "you are too old—too infirm, to undertake such a toilsome journey. I did not refer to you. No! your age and failing strength would prove a burden rather than a comfort to my poor father."

"True, lady, I forgot that," interrupted the old man; "but I will go out myself and speak with the ungrateful hinds."

"It seems derogatory to my father's honor to have to ask twice," answered the lady proudly. "Maybe I yet may be able to find one sufficiently miserable to consider it no further addition to his misery to follow my father, though it be into exile."

"Yes, surely you will find one," now cried Feodore, emerging from the corner of the room where he had been standing unperceived by Katinka. "I will go! You do not remember me, lady; but he," pointing to his father, "will be my guarantee that I speak truly from my heart."

"I not know you, Feodore!" exclaimed Katinka. "Think you I can so readily forget him who saved me from drowning when but a child? And you will accompany us?"

"Yes, lady, that will he," said Feodore's father, answering for him. He will discharge his new duties as faithfully as he has his old ones."

"Then may God and all his saints bless you both!" exclaimed Katinka, as her tears fell fast down on her cheek.

A hectic blush passed over the young man's face as he knelt down on one knee, and fervently kissed the hem of the lady's dress.

"My son," said the old man, when the two were once more alone, "you have said you would go with him, and you have said well and nobly."

"With him?" interrupted Feodore, "Did she not say 'with us?' Does not she, then, accompany the count into exile?"

"Yes, truly! But it is a great sacrifice you have made; and yet my loss is ten times greater."

And the old man wept bitterly.

"Us! Yes she said 'us?'" continued Feodore, heedless of his father's tears.

Just then a man entered with a request that they should at once repair to the palace of the count, a request which they immediately obeyed.

"My children," said the count, as they entered the apartment, "I have sent for you to learn from your own lips whether it is true what my daughter has told me. For no one shall sacrifice himself for me against his own will. Let me then hear, first from your lips, whether your son's determination to accompany me into exile meets with your sanction?"

"Yes, gracious master; the lad is but discharging his duty; and even though none are left to tend my dying bed I bless him for it."

"And you, Feodore," resumed the count, turning to the young man," pause, reflect well. You are leaving life, a good position, wealth, an aged and beloved father, for a living death, a miserable existence, for slavery. Better stay with him! What, no! Then accept my thanks, my blessing, for your noble conduct."

"Then to-morrow, at daybreak, I rob you o your dearest treasure on earth, old friend," said the count, much moved at the affecting scene. "Till then, farewell! I have much to arrange."

When father and son had once more returned to their humble dwelling, Feodore, who had been wrapped in deep thought, suddenly exclaimed,—

"You are witness, father, that I consented to follow them before she said 'us,' did I not?"

"Doubtless; but why this question? It was not the daughter, surely, you would follow?"

"Enough, enough! You are witness that I pressed the thought to my bosom before I perceived that there was a rose budding on its stem. Alas! father, I love her!"

"You dream, Feodore," replied his father, amazed; "remember, though in Siberia, she will still be a countess, and you but a goldsmith's apprentice. Beware lest you change your father's blessing into a curse. Yours she can never be."

"Mine!" answered Feodore amazed; "how can you think I ever presumed so far? To live for her, to die for her, will be my highest happiness."

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A strange and awful occurrence took place that night in St. Petersburg. When the sun arose the next morning its rays shone on the Emperor Paul's murdered body. Of course, in the tumult that ensued, but little heed was given to the fulfilment or revocation of the late Czar's commands. There was a new master to please now; even Count S—— forgot his own sorrows in the whirl of excitement. That very day he was summoned to appear at court; he obeyed, and to his surprise, instead of finding that his sentence of banishment was to be carried into effect, the emperor bade him draw near, and graciously offered his hand to kiss.

The count's colorless lips trembled as they touched it, for it seemed just as if a blood-stain was upon it.

"You will remain in my service, count?" asked Alexander, courteously.

"Gracious sire, I trust you will pardon me. Yesterday, I was an old man; but the last night has added many years to my age. With one foot already in the grave, my only wish is to seek for peace. I would fain, with your royal permission, retire to my country estate, there to await the hour which cannot be far distant."

"Your wish is granted. But is there anything else I can do? You have but to ask."

"If I might venture to ask a boon," replied the count, "I would beg your Majesty to sanction the union of my daughter with—Feodore Selkow, the—goldsmith's apprentice."

The emperor raised his eyes in astonishment, as he regarded the count, who still remained standing.

"A strange request, count. Reflect on the different condition of the young people."

"Pardon me, gracious sire," interrupted the count; though of humble origin he is noble at heart, and deserves this, aye, and more than this, from me. When all the world turned their backs on me, when the butterflies of fashion that had flitted in my saloons, and had professed their willingness to go through fire and water, to gain, if it were, but an approving word from my daughter's lips, when among all my dependants not one was willing to share their master's fate, this youth came forward; he gave up all for me. What I had thought to see accomplished on the banks of the Jenisel, I now pray your Majesty may be celebrated in this your royal city."

"Be it so," answered the emperor, waving his hand.

Next day Katinka and Feodore were made man and wife.

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CRACOW.—We are happy to learn that a much more friendly feeling than in former years unites the Christian with the Jewish population. The consequence of this better understanding, on the one hand, is that the municipality has voted to the Jewish community an annual subvention of 1000 florins, which will enable it to appoint a lecturer, in addition to to the rabbi; while, on the other hand, the Jews, at a meeting held under the presidency of the burgomaster, resolved to introduce into their public the Polish language as the medium for conveying instruction.

VIENNA.—At a recent court concert given on the 20th of February, in honor of the Archduchess Maria Theresia, who was lately married to Duke Louis of Bavaria, the prima donna Madame Gomperz Bettelheim, sang three arias; one by Schubert, "Hunting son, by Mendelsohn, and another by Esser.

The Jewish population of Austria amounts at present, after a calculation of Brachelli to 1,420,000 souls, in the northern states of Germany, to 340,200, and in the southern to 133,000 added together, their whole number in Austria and Germany amounts to 1,594,200 souls.

PARIS.—A number of criminals who were accused of robbery and high larceny before the assizes at Paris, had for their defendant Dr. Rothschild, a son of Baron James de Rothschild.

PARIS.—The French government has sent Mons. Neubauer to Spain, in order to search in its old convents and libraries for old Hebrew works.

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Wie alljährlich um diese Zeit, hat die Königliche Akademie der Künste und Wissenschaften vor Kurzem durch ein öffentliches Ausschreiben zur Bewerbung um die zwei Michael Beer'schen Preise aufgefordert, die am nächsten dritten August vertheilt werden sollen. — Die diesjährige Concurrenz um den Preis für jüdische Maler und Bildhauer ist für Geschichtsmalerei bestimmt. -- Wie es in der betreffenden Publikation der Akademie heißt, bleibt die Wahl des darzustellenden Gegenstandes dem eigenen Ermessen des Concurrenten überlassen. Die Bilder müssen ganze Figuren enthalten, aus denen akademische Studien ersichtlich sind, in Oel ausgeführt sein und in der Höhe nicht unter drei Fuß, in der Breite nicht unter 2½ Fuß und umgekehrt betragen. Der Termin für die Ablieferung der Bilder an die Königliche Akademie ist auf den 11. Juli festgesetzt, und haben nach den Bestimmungen des Statuts die Concurrenten gleichzeitig einzusenden:

1) Eine in Oelfarben ausgeführte Skizze, darstellend David's Triumphzug, 1. Buch Samuelis, 18, Vers 5 bis 9;
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Es wird Ihnen wohl noch erinnerlich sein, daß im letzten Jahre der vorerwähnte Preis nicht vertheilt wurde, weil die damals gestellte Aufgabe aus der Skulptur keinen Bewerber fand; hoffentlich ist das nächste Resultat ein erfreulicheres. —

Am Geburtstage Washingtons und gleichsam zur Feier desselben ist endlich der lang angestrebte Vertrag zwischen den Vereinigten Staaten und dem Norddeutschen Bunde zu Stande gekommen, welcher die Behandlung der militärpflichtigen Ausgewanderten regelt. Den Inhalt des Vertrages wird der Telegraph schon lange an der Pacific Küste verkündet haben, ehe unser Schreiben seine Bestimmung erreicht; nichts desto weniger will ich noch einmal auf die Wichtigkeit des getroffenen Uebereinkommens für viele Leser des „Hebrew" hinweisen, die jetzt nicht mehr durch die Gefahr vor gewaltsamer Aushebung zum Militair vom Besuche ihrer Angehörigen in Deutschland zurückgehalten werden. —

Die Noth in Ostpreußen ist trotz der thätigsten Unterstützung von nah und fern noch immer im Wachsen; vor allen ertönt aus den armen jüdischen Gemeinden der Ruf nach Hilfe. — Nicht als ob sie bei Vertheilung der Unterstützungsmittel übergangen würden, vielmehr wird dieselbe mit der größten Unpartheilichkeit gehandhabt. Es liegt jedoch in der Natur der Verhältnisse, das unsere Glaubensbrüder trotzdem in geringerem Maße der Unterstützung theilhaftig werden, als ihre christlichen Lebensgenossen. So verbietet den Strenggläubigen das Gesetz viele der Nahrungsmittel zu genießen, welche von den Unterstützungscomitee's vertheilt werden, wie Suppe, Fleisch ꝛc. außerdem entgeht ihnen der Vortheil, welcher den mittellosen Ackerbürgern durch unentgeldliche Ueberlassung von Saatgetreide erwächst, da sie ja nur in äußerst seltenen Fällen Ackerbau treiben. Aus allen diesen Gründen ist hier vor wenigen Tagen ein Verein zusammengetreten, der sich die Unterstützung jüdischer Nothleidenden in Ost- und Westpreußen speziell zur Aufgabe macht und in öffentlichen Aufrufen an die Mildthätigkeit unserer Glaubensgenossen appellirt. Es unterliegt wohl keinem Zweifel, daß sich der bekannte Wohlthätigkeitssinn der Berliner Gemeinde auch bei dieser Veranlassung auf's Glänkendste bewähren wird.

Gleichzeitig mit dem Nothschrei aus Ostpreußen ertönt der Hilferuf unserer Brüder aus dem fernen Morgenlande, wo sich im Schooße der heiligen Stadt eine neue Mortaratragödie abspielt. Da Ihnen die Details derselben, wie sie der „Mainzer Israelit" zuerst gebracht hat, bereits zugegangen sind, habe ich nur hinzuzufügen, daß die Verfolgung des Arjeh Marcus, eines geborenen Preußen, vom Deputirten Lasker im Abgeordnetenhause zum Gegenstande einer Interpellation an das Ministerium gemacht wurde. Zwar wies dasselbe jede Einmischung in dieser Angelegenheit als außerhalb seiner Competenz liegend zurück, doch hat das Bundeskanzleramt bereits energische Schritte gethan, um die Verfolgten zu schützen.

Aus dem Gebiete jüdischer Kunst und Literatur ist wenig Hervorragendes zu berichten. Einiges Interesse gewährt die hier in der Stuhr'schen Buchhandlung erschienene Schrift des Rabbiner Dr. Simon Nascher: „Die Sentenz bei Juden und Arabern". Sie giebt eine kurze Geschichte und Charakteristik der Sinnsprüche jener beiden Völker und weist nach, daß die Araber sich meist an die Juden anlehnen. H. J.

Ein Osterfest.

(Schluß.)

„Rafael!" tönte es wie ein Chor von Aller Lippen und die Hagada's entglitten für einen Moment den Händen; aber nur für einen Moment, da ging die religiöse Feier vor sich, als ob nicht soeben ein gewaltiges Ereigniß in das Leben der Familie gegriffen hätte, und erst als die erste Hälfte der Hagada zu Ende war, löste sich der Zwang, brach die Freude in Wort und Umarmung aus. Rafaels Ruf war in seine Vaterstadt gedrungen und er jetzt ein willkommener Gast im Hause, wo ein treues Herz seiner harrte; denn auch Reb Meschulems reizende Tochter widerstand beharrlich den Verlockungen reizender Partien und bewahrte sich dem Manne, dem sie sich in der Stille verlobte. So sehr der Sohn des Gemeindevorstehers, ein kecker, reicher, junger Mensch, dem alle Eltern ihre Töchter entgegen trugen, sich um sie bemühte und sie mit seinen Anträgen verfolgte, so sehr Verwandte, Freunde und Schadchunim diese Partie lobten und das Mädchen für dieselbe zu gewinnen suchten — sie blieb fest, obschon ein Jahr sich um's Andere verlor und das Ziel in blauer Ferne zu liegen schien!

Durch Erzählungen gewürzt, dauerte das Mahl bis in die späte Nacht. Rafael entzückte obendrein seine Hörer durch Vorträge über Thora und Talmud, durch scharfsinnige Exegesen und Commentare. Sara lächelte selig als sie die Bewunderung ihres Vaters und ihrer Brüder sah, mit der sie den weisen Worten des gelehrten Mannes ihres Herzens lauschten.

„Man lernt doch etwas in der Welt!" sagte Einer dem Andern.

Die Hagada war nun in der zweiten Partie wieder aufgenommen. Heller, lauter und freudiger ertönte der Männerchor; Sara allein saß befangen, die Augen an dem vor ihr liegenden Buche dessen Buchstaben vor ihr tanzten, und als Alle die Becher erhoben, um von dem viermal gesegneten Weine zu trinken, vergaß das Mädchen den ihren, bis die Mutter es aus dem wachen Traume weckte. Sie blickte auf, begegnete den neckenden Blicken der Geschwister, dem liebevollen Auge des Mannes, dem sie im ihrem Herzen einen Altar errichtet und ergriff verwirrt, beschämt und das Gesicht in Purpur gebadet, hastig den Becher, um ihn an die Lippen zu führen, doch ihre Hand zitterte, das Glas entglitt und sprang auf dem Estrich in hundert Splitter, daß Sara erschrocken aufschrie. Der Greis aber lächelte, er erhob sich strahlend vor Freude und auf die Glasscherben zu den Füßen seiner Tochter deutend, sagte er: „Se Huos! Das sei das Zeichen des Bundes!"

„Masel tow!" (Glück auf!) riefen die Uebrigen, von der Idee des Vaters elektrisirt. „Masel tow!"

Ein Zufall hatte die Verlobung beschleunigt.

Die Nachricht von Rafaels Rückkehr und Sara's Verlöbung eilte, tausendfältig erzählt und ausgeschmückt, durch alle Schichten der Stadtbevölkerung und traf wie ein Blitz den verliebten Sohn des Gemeindevorstehers, der nun alle seine Hoffnungen auf das schöne Mädchen vernichtet sah und in dessen Herz die Verzweiflung ihre spitzen Krallen schlug.

Nachdem er stundenlang einsam herumgeirrt, tausend finstere Gedanken durch sein Hirrn schlichen und tausend Schmerzen in seiner Brust kochten, hielt er an einem Plane fest, der ihm so süß schmeckte, wie das Laster dem Verlorenen. Je mehr er nachdachte, desto besser gefiel er ihm und ein triumphirendes Lächeln lagerte sich über seinem Schmerz. Für böse Menschen ist Zerstörung Genuß und Glück vernichten auch Glück, wie jenes kriechende Gewürm, wollen sie das, was sie nicht mehr genießen können, vergiften, auf daß auch Andere es nicht mehr genießen oder daran zu Grunde gehen. Zwei Freunde begleiteten den jungen Mann arglos in das Haus Sara's. Das Mädchen war allein.

„Sara," sagte er, „ich komme Dir Lebewohl zu sagen, ich reise fort; wer weiß, ob ich Dich je wiedersehe? Der Himmel erhalte Dich Sara — lebe wohl!"

Sie reichte ihm gerührt die Hand. Darauf hatte der Unglückliche gewartet; hastig ergriff er die Rechte und rasch einen goldenen Ring auf den Zeigefinger steckend, sagte er laut mit fester weittönender Stimme:

"Harei at mekudesches li be tabaat si kedaat Mosche we Israel" *).

Drei Kehlen stießen einen Schrei aus und der junge Mann stürzte, seine Zeugen hinter sich lassend, aus dem Hause und der Stadt, ein Flüchtling vor Gott, Menschen und sich selbst!

Das Glück der Verlobten und der ganzen Familie war mit einem Schlage vernichtet; Sara war die Verlobte des Einen und die Getraute des Andern; ein armes unglückliches Wesen, von Freunden bemitleidet, von Feinden verhöhnt, von den Pforten des Paradieses verjagt, als sie sich ihr eben aufthun sollten! Ihr Herz blutete, ihr Himmel lag zerrissen zu ihren Füßen und Er — der voll Hoffen und Sehnen heimkehrte, den Traum seiner Jugend zur Wahrheit zu machen, der alle Hindernisse glücklich besiegte und schon die Hand nach dem nahen Ziele ausstrecken konnte, litt kaum weniger unter der Wucht des ihn betroffenen so schweren Schlages! — Rabbiner schwersten Kalibers wurden angerufen, das Band, das man meuchlings um Sara schlang zu lösen, sie weigerten sich Alle eine Trauung zu verneinen, die im Beisein von Zeugen nach den Satzungen der Religion vollzogen wurde und während sie zugaben, daß die Trauung nicht correct genug war, um sie zur legitimen Frau des Flüchtlings zu machen, beharrten sie dabe, daß sie ohne Scheidebrief desselben sich keinem andern Manne vermählen dürfe. Und der Mensch, der in so bübischer Weise das Schicksal eines Mädchens mit sich schleifte, war spurlos verschwunden!

So vergingen Monate, lang und bang. Aufrufe wurden erlassen, alle Rabbinen wurden verständigt, Boten entsendet und die Hoffnung von Stunde zu Stunde verpflanzt, ohne daß in die Nacht ihres Rafael und Sara einen Lichtstrahl fallen gesehen hätten. Da kam der Monat der Buße, der Gottesfurcht und des Gottesdienstes, Elul; wo die Kinder Jehova's zerknirscht in den Staub sinken, die Leiber kasteien und die Seelen im Gebete läutern; wo man einander abbittet, was man gegen einander verbrochen und sich von Sünden reinigt, bevor Gott in's Gericht geht, die Thaten der Menschen abwiegt und bestimmt, wer da gedeihen soll oder verderben, wer leben soll oder sterben; wo aufgeschreckt durch den Schall des Schofers die Leute zu ihren Todten eilen, um sie anzurufen, die Feinde sich mit den Feinden versöhnen und Herzen sich den Frieden öffnen, in denen das Jahr über die Leidenschaft kochte!

Schon war der große Versöhnungstag herangerückt, dräuend und furchtbar, wie das jüngste Gericht, Alles in den Staub werfend, was je Talis und Tefilin trug — als ein blasser junger Mann, gebeugten Hauptes und schlotternden Ganges in ein Haus schleicht, an dessen Schwelle er einen Moment ängstlich oder um Athem zu schöpfen zögert, bevor er sie überschreitet.

In diesem Hause wohnt Rafael. Dieser Mann ist der Sohn des Gemeindevorstehers. Reuig, zerknirscht, war er heimgekehrt die Schuldenlast abzuwälzen, die er Monate lang mit sich schleppte. Da stand er gebeugten Hauptes, innerlich zerrissen, äußerlich aufgerieben, ein Bild des Jammers und moralischem Elends vor dem Manne, dem er sein Glück gestohlen. Es dauerte lange, bis er Worte hervorstammeln konnte.

„Gott im Himmel vergiebt dem reuigen Sünder, mögt Ihr auch mir vergeben und der Bote sein, der mir ihre Verzeihung erfleht. Hier ist der Get. Sara ist frei, sie wird Eure Frau — doch vergeßt in Eurem Glücke des Unglücklichen nicht, dessen Herz der Schmerz blutig zerfasert, dessen Geist die Verzweiflung mit ihren Krallen faßte! Wenn Ihr Erbarmen von dort oben hofft, wenn Ihr glücklich werden wollt, wenn Ihr das schreiende Gewissen eines gefolterten Mannes zur Ruhe bringen wollt, so vergebt mir!"

„Wir vergeben," sagte Rafael, dem zu einem Schatten verkommenen jungen Manne die Hand reichend, „ich vergebe Euch das Böse, das Ihr mir gethan und Sara wird Euch vergeben, die Ihr auf's Krankenlager geworfen."

„Krank!"

„Gewesen. Der Himmel hat sie erhalten und ihr gutes Herz wird keinen Groll mehr für Euch haben, da Ihr reuevoll gekommen, das Uebel wieder gut zu machen. Lebt wohl; Gott vergebe Euch Eure Sünden, erhalte und tröste Euch!"

*) Die hebräische Trauungsformel; „Ich traue Dich mir hiermit an mittelst dieses Ringes nach des Gesetze Moses und Israels."

Aus dem Leben König Ludwig I. von Bajern.

— Von dem unlängst am 3. März d. J. zu Nizza im Alter von 82 Jahren verstorbenen Nestor unter den Europäischen Regenten König Ludwig von Baiern, erzählt das Wiener Fremdenblatt folgende Anekdote, deren Wahrheit sie verbürgt:

Ein Israelite, Namens Efraim, erschien eines Tages beim Könige, um ihm einen geschnittenen kostbaren Stein von seltenem Werthe zu verkaufen er hatte das Kleinod ererbt, und konnte für denselben keinen Käufer finden, denn derselbe hatte den Werth von einigen tausen Gulden.

Dem Könige gefiel das Kleinod sehr, er zahlte die verlangte Summe und der Jude verließ ganz glücklich den Palast. Eines Tages erschien ein berühmter englischer Archäolog am Hofe des Königs, dieser ließ den geschnittenen Stein denselben zur Ansicht vorlegen. Der König nannte den Preis, um welchen er den Schatz an sich gebracht. „Ich hätte, sagte der Kenner, den zehnfachen Werth namhaft gemacht." Der König war hierüber erstaunt, und als von anderer Seite ihm das bestätigt wurde, ließ der König den Juden herbeizufen, um ihm den vollen Werth auszahlen zu lassen. Efraim weigerte sich, das Geld anzunehmen. „Der Handel ist geschlossen, das geht nicht, sagte er, im entgegengesetzten Falle hätte ich Ew. Majestät auch kein Geld zurückgezahlt."

„So hätte ich Sie geklagt und dazu gezwungen" sagte der König.

„Majestät hätten den Proceß sich er verloren, denn der Handel ist geschlossen."

„Ich kann mir von keinem meiner Unterthanen etwas schenken lassen," sagte stolz der König.

„Und ich nehme auch von Niemandem ein Geschenk an, selbst wenn es mein König wäre," sagte der Jude.

„Und wenn ich Ihnen einen Orden gäbe," versetzte Ludwig.

„Majestät, ich würde ihn nicht annehmen, denn ich habe ihn durch Nichts verdient."

„Sie sind der ehrlichste und uneigennützigste Mensch, der mir je vorgekommen ist."

„Das verdient keine Auszeichnung, das ist nur meine Pflicht."

Der König reichte dem ehrlichen Efraim die Hand und sprach: „Seien Sie mein Freund, ich bitte Sie um Ihre Freundschaft," und schloß den alten Mann gerührt in seine Arme. Efraim ward der Freund des Fürsten, obgleich er nur wenig besaß, erbat er sich doch nie eine Gunstbezeigung. Der König war bestrebt, sich seinem Freunde als Gönner zu bezeugen, er erfuhr, daß Efraim ein bigotter Jude sei, und ließ bei dem Oberrabbi in Fürth die Anfrage stellen, welches die höchste Anerkennung und Würde sei, welche einem frommen Juden, als solchem, zu Theil werden kann. Die Antwort lautete ganz kurz: „Das Oberrabbinat." In Folge dieses Gutachtens ernannte der König Herrn Efraim zum Honorar-Oberrabbi. Das Diplom ward dem Juden zugestellt. Mit Angst und Entsetzen las Efraim seine Ernennung, denn er war ein im Talmud gänzlich unbewanderter Mann, und die Auszeichnung würde ihm nur dem Hohne Preis gegeben haben. In später Nacht eilte Efraim zum König, um diesen zu bestimmen, die Ernennung rückgängig zu machen, ehe dieselbe officiell gemacht würde. Mit schwerem Herzen mußte der König nachgeben. „Das ist," sagte der König, „der erste Mensch, der mir auf meinem Lebenswege begegnet ist, dem selbst ein König Nichts zu gewähren vermag. Efraim ist ein antiker Charakter."

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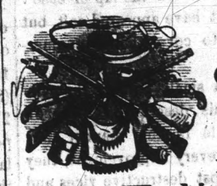

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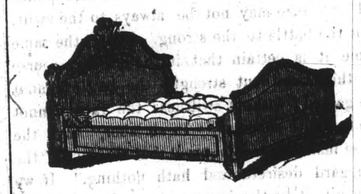

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INDUSTRY AND IDLENESS.

(CONTINUED.)

We have shown that persons given to sloth and idleness do not live so as to answer the destiny for which their Maker placed them here. But the idle man does not live to himself with any more advantage than he lives to the world. It is indeed on a supposition entirely opposite that persons of this character proceed. They imagine that how deficient soever they may be in point of duty, they at least consult their own satisfaction. They leave to others the drudgery of life, and betake themselves, as they think, to enjoyment and ease. Now, in contradiction to this, we assert that the idle man shuts the door against all improvement; he opens it wide to every destructive folly; and excludes himself from the true enjoyment of pleasure.

He shuts the door against improvement of every kind, whether of mind, body, or fortune. The law of our nature, the condition under which we are placed from our birth is, that nothing good or great is to be acquired without toil and industry. A certain price is appointed by Providence to be paid for every thing; and the price of improvement is labor; industry may indeed be sometimes disappointed; the race may not be always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong. But at the same time it is certain that, in the ordinary course of things, without strength the battle cannot be gained; without swiftness the race cannot be run with success. "In all labor," says the wise man, "there is profit, but the soul of the sluggard desireth and hath nothing." If we consult either the improvement of the mind or the health of the body, it is well known that exercise is the great instrument of promoting both. Sloth enfeebles both the bodily and mental powers. As in the animal system it engenders disease, so on the faculties of the soul it brings a fatal rust which corrodes and wastes them; which in a short time reduces the brightest genius to the same level with the meanest understanding. The great differences which take place among men are not owing to a distinction that nature has made in their original powers, so much as to the superior diligence with which some have improved these powers beyond others. To no purpose do we possess the seeds of many great abilities, if they are suffered to lie dormant within us. It is not the latent possession, but the active exertion of them, which gives them merit. Thousands whom indolence has sunk into contemptible obscurity might have come forward to the highest distinction, if idleness had not frustrated the effect of all their powers.

Instead of going on to improvement, all things go to decline with the idle man. His character falls into contempt; his fortune is consumed; disorder, confusion, and embarrassment mark his whole situation. The state of his affairs is thus described in lively colors by Solomon: "I went by the field of the slothful, and by the vineyard of the man void of understanding, and lo! it was all grown over with thorns, and nettles had covered the face thereof; and the stone wall was broken down. Then I saw and considered it well: I looked upon it, and received instruction."

In the midst of those distresses which idleness brings on its votaries, they must submit to innumerable mortifications which never fail to attend their shameful conduct. They must reckon on seeing themselves contemned by the virtuous and wise, and slighted by the thriving and industrious part of mankind. They must expect to be left behind by every competitor for rank or fortune; they will be obliged to humble themselves before persons, now far their superiors in the world, whom once they would have disdained to acknowledge as their equals. Is it in this manner that a man lives to himself? Are these the advantages which were expected to be found in the lap of ease? The down may at first have appeared soft, but it will soon be found to cover thorns innumerable.

But this is only a small part of the evils which persons of this description bring on themselves. For while in this manner they shut the door against every improvement, they open it wide to the most destructive vices and follies. The human mind cannot remain long unemployed. Its passions must have some exercise. If we supply them not with proper employment, they are sure to run loose and in disorder. While we are unoccupied by what is good, evil is continually at hand. Every man who recollects his conduct may be satisfied that his hours of idleness have always proved the hours most dangerous to virtue. It was then that criminal desires arose; guilty pursuits were suggested; and designs were formed which in their issue have disquieted and embittered his whole life. And if seasons of idleness be dangerous, what must a continued habit of it prove? Habitual indolence, by a silent and secret progress, undermines every virtue in the soul. More violent passions run their course and terminate.

One constant effect of idleness is to nourish the passions, and of course to heighten our demands for gratification; while unhappily it withdraws from us the proper means of gratifying these demands. If the industrious man is prompted by a desire for the conveniences or the splendor of life, he may accomplish his desire by methods which are fair and allowable. The idle man has the same desires with the industrious, but not the same resources for compassing his ends by honorable means. He must therefore turn himself to seek by fraud or by violence what he cannot submit to acquire by industry. Hence the origin of those multiplied crimes to which idleness is daily giving birth, and which contribute so much to violate the order, and to disturb the peace of society.

In general, the sins of idleness may be ranked under two denominations or classes of men. Those who, incapable of any effort, are such as sink into absolute meanness of character, and contentedly wallow with the drunkard and debauchee among the herd of the sensual until poverty overtake them or disease cut them off; or they are such as, retaining some remains of vigor, are impelled by their passions to venture on a desperate attempt for retrieving their ruined fortunes; employing the art of the gamester to ensnare the unwary, or associating with the thief and the robber, they infest the community in which they live. From this class our prisons are filled, and by them the scaffold is furnished with those melancholy admonitions which are so often delivered from it to the crowd. Such are frequently the tragical but well known consequences of the vice of which we have here treated.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—It is with a feeling of sorrow that we chronicle one of the most sad and terrible accidents that has occurred in our city for some time past. On last Saturday afternoon, Mr. Maurice Weill, (of the firm of E. Weill & Son, cloth dealers, No. 616 Sacramento street,) went out riding in company with several of his friends. When near the Turf House, on the Point Lobos Road, his horse, who is a spirited animal, became suddenly shy, and in an instant threw his rider, head foremost, and kicking him in the face. His friends became alarmed, and immediately dismounted their animals to assist their friend, who laid there unconscious, unable to speak. Medical aid was soon on hand, but of no avail, for he expired twenty minutes after the accident, without a groan, his death being caused by a fracture of the skull. Word was immediately dispatched to the city; the startling news spread like lightning, and cast a gloom over the city of the sudden cutting off in the prime and vigor of his manhood of one of our most worthy young men. Mr. Weill had just returned recently from Paris, where he had been to see his aged father; his mother resides in this city. Who can picture the feelings of her when the sad news was told her that her only son and child met with such a terrible death. The deceased was a native of New York city, and twenty-nine years of age. He was a kind, loving and dutiful son, an open-hearted friend, generous to a fault, and few there are who leave behind them such a reputation for goodness, liberality, and gentlemanly conduct. His earthly career, though short, was one worthy to be imitated by all young men. The funeral, which took place on Monday, was one of the largest that has taken place for a long time. Fidelity Lodge, No. 120, F. and A. M., the Eureka Benevolent Society, Clerks' Society, of which Societies he was a member, attended in bodies, followed by a long line of carriages with mournful friends to the Home of Peace Cemetery. At the grave Revs. De Solla and Henry delivered feeling addresses and extolled his many good qualities. The Masons then went through the solemn services of their Order, and as the vast concourse stood there many a tear was wept over him who left no enemy behind. May He who rules the destinies of man give comfort and consolation to the aged parents in this their hour of affliction, mourning and weeping for him who was the ideal of their heart, and the one in whom all their affections were centered. May his soul rest in peace.

I. O. O. F.—The Odd Fellows will celebrate their forty-ninth Anniversary, with a pic-nic to Redwood City next Monday, the 27th inst., suitable arrangements have been made for the enjoyment of the vast numbers that will participate.

INCORPORATION OF DISTRICT GRAND LODGE No. 4., I. O. B. B.—Last week a certificate of incorporation was filed in the County Clerk's office, setting forth that on the 7th day of October 1863, District Grand Lodge, No. 4., I. O. B. B., (Sons of the Covenant,) was organized. On the 21st of July, 1867, it resolved to assume corporate powers, duties, and liabilities under the laws of the State of California. The objects of the Corporation are for moral, beneficial, and charitable purposes. At the annual meeting, held on the third Sunday in July, 1867, the following named gentlemen were elected as the Executive Council, to hold office until the third Sunday in July, 1868: Joseph Bien Grand Nasi Abh., (President); Louis Kaplan Grand Aluf, (1st Vice-President); Jacob C. Marks, Grand Yoez, (2d Vice-President); Alex. L. Badt, Grand Sofer, (Grand Secretary); Hermann Kozminsky, Bal Hagginze, (Grand Treasurer); Wm. Saalburg, Grand Shomer, (Sergeant-at-Arms); Martin Heller, Counsellor.

SOCIETY FOR THE POOR OF THE HOLY LAND. A regular meeting of the "Society for the Relief of the Jews of Palestine" was held last Sunday afternoon at two o'clock in the vestry rooms of the Synagogue, corner of Mason and Geary streets. J. R. Brandon, Esq., President, in the Chair. Minutes of last meeting were read, and, on motion, approved. A communication was read stating that the Society had obtained $250 from the Committee of the New Orleans Relief Fund, which amount had been already forwarded to Sir Moses Montefiore. A resolution was offered and adopted that hereafter no money should be sent away without first being approved by a general meeting of the Society. On motion, the name of the Society was changed to that of the "Society for the Relief of the Poor of the Holy Land." On motion, Mr. Chas. Greenberg was elected Collector and Solicitor of the Society. Adjourned.

MADAME JAFFA'S CONCERT.—The concert given at Platt's Hall on Tuesday evening was fairly attended. The programme, which although quite lengthy, was well carried out, all of the artistes performing their different pieces very well. Madame Jaffa's playing on the piano is really artistic, and she was heartily encored in all her pieces. Signor Mancusi, who appeared for the first time in a long while, was in most excellent voice, and in answer to the repeated encores sang each time a different song. Mr. Birch entertained the audience in a very capital manner in a round of his protean oddities. As Mrs. Jabberjaw, and the solo on the tin whistles, he created a deal of laughter and merriment. On the whole the concert passed off in a very successful manner.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—"Nobody's Child" was produced for the first time in America to a crowded house last Monday evening, Mr. Barrett assumming the character of Joe. The piece is of the sensational order, and was put on the stage in an excellent manner by the present stage manager, Harry Jackson, who deserves all praise for the very creditable style in which the pieces are produced. Last evening "Money" was repeated. Alfred Evelyn is one of the most favorite of Mr. Barrett's characters. To-night Boucicault's great domestic drama, "Hunted Down," will be produced.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—On Monday evening "Mary Stuart" was brought out in fine style, Mrs. D. P. Bowers in the principal role This lady continues to win popular favor more and more by her artistic and truthful acting. The "Pretty Horsebreaker" is given as an afterpiece, with the favorite Miss Emelie Melville, who continues to please by her excellent singing. Both pieces will be repeated to-night.

☞ In the Rotunda of the Merchants' Exchange a new saloon has opened under the management of Mr. James Irwin. This place is of the first class, and has been fitted up in a most recherche style, only the best of wines and liquors being kept at the bar. An excellent lunch is set daily from eleven till two o'clock. Connected with the barroom is also a restaurant, where only the best the market affords is served, at low prices; the whole is conducted on the finest and first-class European plans, and we can recommend this establishment to all epicures, where they can obtain good meals and drinks served in the best o style.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING.—The semi annual meeting of the Congregation Emanu-El will be held at the vestry rooms of the Temple next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Business of the utmost importance will be brought forward for consideration and action.

TEACHER.—A good opportunity is offered to a competent male teacher to instruct an advanced class in Hebrew in the religious school of the Temple Emanu-El. See advertisement.

NUCLEUS.—The Nucleus Literary Club will give a social reunion at Temperance Legion Hall, Post street, next Monday evening. Our thanks for a complimentary ticket.

APPOINTMENT.—Mr. Louis Falkenau, a co-religionist of this city, has been appointed by Governor Haight to the office of State Assayer.

SOIREE.—To-morrow evening the well known Alemannia Club will give an invitation calico soiree at Platt's Hall.

RELIEF FOR THE ISRAELITES OF PRUSSIA.—The Executive Council of Grand Lodge No. 4, I. O. B. B., have addressed circulars to all the Lodges within their jurisdiction, calling upon them to subscribe to a fund which is now being raised for the relief of our poor, distressed, and suffering brethren in East Prussia. Thus far several of the city lodges have acted upon the address, and have subscribed very liberally to the fund. It is to be hoped that every lodge in the district will swell the amount according to its means.

CITA MORS RUIT!

Dem Andenken Maurice Weill's.

Wen inmitten des Lauf's auf des Glückes steiniger Rennbahn
Das Verhängniß ereilt und ihn zu den Schatten hinabreißt,
Rasch, mit gewaltiger Faust, daß kaum auftönet ein Angstschrei;
Wohl beklagen wir ihn; denn wer in der Fülle der Jugend
Ließe willig vom Leben, das heiter und sonnig ihn anlacht,
Tausend Freuden ihm bietet und tausend andere heuchelt?
Grausam scheint uns das Ende und schaurig nennen's die Menschen.
Aber haben wir Recht? Wenn nun statt jähem Verderben
Sich ihm der Krankheit Dämon genaht in der Blüthe der Tage,
Ihm das Mark im Gebeine verzehrt' und das Dasein verkümmert',
Ihn vor den Augen der Freunde, der machtlosen, langsam erwürgte?
Ist es nicht besser, er schied mit lächelndem Antlitz und arglos,
Mitten im Laufe des Glück's auf des Lebens steiniger Rennbahn?

San Francisco, 20. April 1868.

Hermann Gerhard Müller.

Deutsches Theater.

Vor wohlbesetztem Hause fand am verflossenen Sonntag die 2te Aufführung der 3aktigen Posse „Der Budiker und sein Kind" statt. — Unser Urtheil war damals, sowohl in Betreff des Stückes als auch der Aufführung desselben, müssen wir auch für diese Vorstellung gelten lassen. Das Stück, voll der witzigsten Wortspiele und der komischsten ganz aus dem Leben gegriffenen Personificationen in seinen Hauptrollen, von tüchtigen Kräften dargestellt, konnte kaum verfehlen, auch bei der Wiederholung den günstigsten Eindruck zu machen. Es herrschte alle drei Akte hindurch allgemeine Heiterkeit, die bisweilen sich durch schallendes Gelächter einen Ausdruck verschaffte. — Die Scenirung war ungleich besser als bei der ersten Aufführung, weil bedeutendere Mittel zur Verfügung standen. — Auf die für nächsten Sonntag angezeigte Wiederholung des so sehr beliebten 4aktigen Charakterbildes von Kalisch, betitelt: „Einer von unsere Leut" weisen wir besonders hin, weil nicht nur das Stück vorzugsweise Werth hat, sondern weil die Rolle des „Isaac Stern" eine glanzparthie unseres beliebten Komikers Herrn Ascher ist. Herr A. beabsichtigt, uns in wenigen Wochen zu verlassen und seine Künstlerlaufbahn in Europa fortzusetzen; noch einige Male ist darum Gelegenheit geboten, diesen unzweifelhaft sehr talentvollen Schauspieler sehen und bewundern zu können. Die Dierection verdient für die Aufmerksamkeit, Herrn Ascher Gelegenheit zu geben, seine Kunst im günstigsten Lichte zu zeigen, sowie für das Streben, dem Publikum gute Stücke und gute Leistungen vorzuführen, alle Anerkennung. Möge sich diese durch einen recht zahlreichen Besuch am nächsten Sonntag bethätigen.

— Wir machen unsere Leser ganz besonders darauf aufmerksam, daß der dramatische Verein „Fidelia" am Donnerstag, den 30. April, zum Benefiz für Fräulein Meier eine Theatervorstellung und Ball in der alten Turnhalle, Bushstr., veranstalten wird. Fräulein Meier, welche früher unserer hiesigen deutschen Bühne als Mitglied angehörte, hat sich stets als eine strebsame und talentvolle Künstlerin bewährt, welche die Gunst des Publikums im höchsten Grade verdient. Wir hoffen demnach ein recht volles Haus zu sehen, umsomehr, da wir im Voraus einen genußreichen Abend versprechen können.

ADRIANOPLE.—Our French cotemporaries give a pleasing account of the opening of a school at Adrianople, Turkey, established by the Universal Israelitish Alliance. The ceremony was attended by the governor and all high civil functionaries, the commanding general with his staff, the Mahometan, Greek, Catholic, and Armenian clergy, and the influential members of all religious denominations. The commanding general sent his musical band, and pieces were sung in Spanish (the language spoken by the Jews among themselves) and Turkish. The governor delivered a speech in Turkish on the occasion, in the course of which he expressed his satisfaction at seeing the Israelites of the city so well appreciate the enlightened ideas of his Majesty the Sultan, adding that he would at all times hold in esteem this institution and its director, and that it was his wish that the other religious bodies should imitate the example set them by the Israelites. The writer of the account adds: We see once more that the principle of toleration, in the widest sense of the term, reigns in certain parts of Turkey. Even in France, the Israelites, perhaps, do not enjoy as much public consideration as in Turkey—at least, in that part of the empire. Our brethren enjoy consideration and are free; but, unfortunately they are much behind the age. They are mostly persons of intelligence, who deserve to be polished and cultivated."

VERONA.—The committee appointed by the municipality to watch over scholastic matters, has given strict orders to the teachers in all public schools that not the slightest distinction between the pupils of the several religious bodies attending them should be made; that no religious dogma, except when teaching the catechism, should be referred to in the lessons; and lastly, that religious instruction should be given on Saturdays, when the Jewish pupils might absent themselves, attending their own place of worship and receiving religious instruction of their own.—*E. I.*

THE HEBREW.

We extract the following sketch from the *National Freemason*.

As long as time shall last the Hebrew—the child of the Orient—will be an object of interest and curiosity to his fellow-man. Tossed for ages upon the ever changing tide of history, subject to every vicissitude, an exile, a refugee, a wanderer, he has nevertheless, carried with him the lamp and light of that divinity of law of which he is the oracle through the manifest will of God. Even in the darkest ages of the world he has kept alive the spark of immortal reason and illuminated the gloom of fanaticism, skepticism and tyranny by his unquenchably faith and his exhalted conception of the majestic design of the Creator. Time, revolution, and change have only wrought out more clearly his claim and placed him more distinctly as an object of wonder and admiration. Triumphing over every obstacle, he has at length come to be the first citizen of the world in commerce, finance, and the fine arts. Rothschild, Touro, Mendelssohn, Heine, and hundreds of others have proven their claims among the great masters and lifted the reproach of the nations "from off their people." It can no longer be said: "The wild dove hath its nest, the fox his cave, mankind a country, Israel but the grave."

For in this land of freedom, as in almost every country of the globe, he has the largest liberty, and has built himself a home. He has become identified with our institutions and shares equally the burthens of the government. But the most remarkable feature about the Hebrew is his charity; he never suffers one of his own people to become an object of care to the State; his benevolent societies are without end.

LUBECK.—We have repeatedly noticed the extraordinary liberalism now prevailing at Lubeck, a city which, half a century ago, barbarously expelled its Jewish inhabitants and in general passed most intolerant laws against the Jews. At this moment there is again a Jewish community in this city, the members of which are in full enjoyment of every right possessed by other citizens. Now there is a regulation in the Infant School of this city which forbids the children to leave the school before the evening or to have their dinner brought to them, as they are supplied there with everything. A strict Jew, whose infant was in the school, was anxious to supply his child with food from his own kitchen. He therefore represented to the committee that since the obnoxious regulation was made before Jews were re-admitted, it could not apply to them; as otherwise their children, not being allowed to partake of forbidden food, would be excluded from the benefit which the institution was intended to confer on the inhabitants without religious distinction. And behold! the desired concession was forthwith made to the Jews.

HOW IS IT DONE?—Writing on distress in London a competent authority says: "There are no Jews suffering. A Jew mendicant is as rare as a black swan or a white elephant. The Hebrews relieve their own poor." Just so We were thinking of advising all distressed persons to become Jews, only that the Hebrews do not care about proselytes. However, it may come that. Meantime, would Dr. Adler, or some other eminent Jew, tell us how the relief is managed? The Christian way, we should tell him, is to establish twenty or thirty associations, which by the natural laws of rivalry become anatagonistic, will not work together, and relieve one street a dozen times while they neglect the next altogether. Moreover, they preach to the hungry. How are things managed in Jewry? Since the above was written, there is news of a Reform. The societies, weary of impostors and blundering, amalgamate, and adopt a system. Good. They have learned something from Judea. One recalcitrant East End Mission stands out for the right of giving tracts as well as money to hungry beggars. We recommend the public to save the Mission the second trouble.—*Punch.*

PARIS.—There lately died at Paris a man who bore a name of considerable interest in the annals of modern Judaism. M. Furtado, whose death was announced by the French papers, was a son of the eminent Furtado who presided over the Sanhedrin convened some 62 years ago at Paris by Napoleon I. The deceased was brother-in law of the late minister Achille Fould, and father-in-law of the late Hamburg banker, Carl Heine. Furtado himself died a member of the religious body to which his father belonged; but his grandaughter, one of the most wealthy heiresses in the world, married the Duke of Elchigen. We wonder if any of the descendants of the Foulds and Furtados will, as Christians, be as distinguished as were the Jewish founders of these families!

One of the most fanatic Russianizer of the Poles and the Jews was Count Murawieff. While Governor of Lithuania he sanctioned the most cruel measures against the Jews. An association was formed under his auspices, the object of which, under the guise of Russianizing the Jews, was to embitter their lives and harass them, so as either to drive them into the fold of the dominant church or to compel them to flee. This oppressor of the Poles and Jews, we now learn, lately died in Berlin in a private lunatic asylum—*a maison de sante*, as the French euphemistically call an establishment of this kind. The medical attendant and proprietor of the asylum, we learn, is Dr. Lewenstein—a Jew. We have no doubt the Jew, in his capacity as a medical man, was kinder to the Christian than the Christian was to the Jews in his capacity of Governor.

HILDESHEIM.—In the small town of Hildesheim, Germany, cholera raged with great fury. Of 295 persons attacked, 185 died. Among these was not a single Jew. Had this occured a few centuries ago, observes the "A. Z. d. I.," the Jews would undoubtedly have been attacked by the general population as poisoners of wells, and their accidental immunity from the prevailing epedemic would have been referred to as a proof of their guilt.

Carlsbad, in Bohemia, is one of the most celebrated watering-place in Europe. It is annually resorted to by thousands of invalids. This watering place had the privilege of not being obliged to tolerate Jewish inhabitants. This privilege was even in comparitively modern time highly prized by the citizens. In this very Carlsbad there sit now two Jews in the municipal council, returned, of course, by the citizens Such are the changes wrought in the Austrian empire within the last few years.

BRESLAU.—The Chamber of Commerce of Breslau is composed of seven representatives, who are elected by the merchants. Four of those representatives are Jews. This shows the high estimation in which the Jewish merchants are held by the citizens in general.

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In this city, April 20, to the wife of Simon Hart, a son.
In this city, April 21, to the wife of C. Hartman, a son.

MARRIED.

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President Builders' Insurance Company.
April 18, 1868.

FIRE AT AUSTIN.

The Keystone Mill, at Austin, Nevada, was destroyed by fire on Monday evening last, involving a loss to the underwriters here of $65,000, divided as follows: Pacific Insurance Co., $15,000; Union Insurance Co., $10,000; Fireman's Fund Ins. Co., $10,000; National Ins. Co., $10,000; Occidental Ins. Co., $5,000; Imperial Ins. Co., (foreign), $10,000; North British and Mercantile Ins. Co., (foreign), $5,000—$65,000. An adjuster went up on Wednesday to settle up the loss.—Spirit of the Times.

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Frau Ursula;
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Pierre, Diener der Gräfin;
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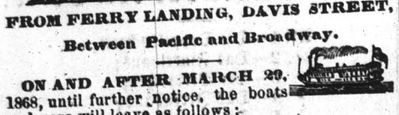

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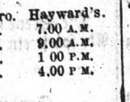

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6 03 P.M.			

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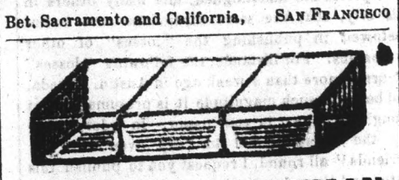

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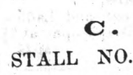

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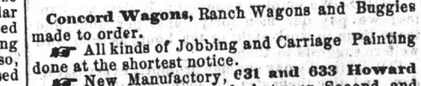

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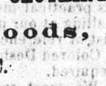

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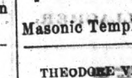

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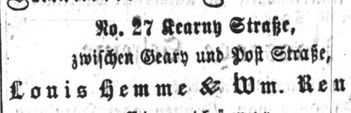

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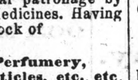

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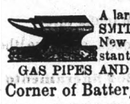

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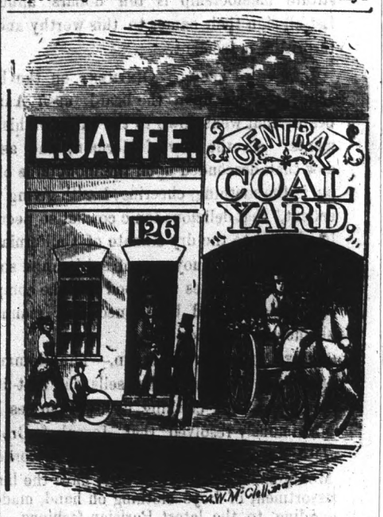

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LIKE THE PRECIOUS OINTMENT on the head, that ran down upon the beard, *even* Aaron's beard; that went down to the skirts of his garments. As the dew of Hermon, and as the dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion, is the soothing, cheering, health-giving "Excellent," that delicious tonic cordial so peculiarly adapted to the dry climate of California. It gives appetite, buoyancy of spirits, and so circulates and purifies the blood that the complexion is cleared and brightened in a manner to shame all cosmetics. *

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Aber es war heute etwas düster in dem sonst so hellen Zimmer; kein heiterer Lichtstrahl fiel durch die herabgelassenen Vorhänge, und als er genauer aufhorchte, glaubte er den Wind scharf wehen und große Tropfen gegen die Spiegelfenster schlagen zu hören. Rasch erhob er sich nun und kleidete sich an. Als er aber dann einen Vorhang in die Höhe zog und in den schönen Blumengarten vor den Fenstern hinab sah, fröstelte ihn ein unheimliches Gefühl an, welches mit seinen eben beendeten Träumen im geraden Widerspruch zu stehen schien.

Der ganze weite, vor ihm liegende Horizont war trübe, grau und von düsteren Nebeln umschlossen. Von der Elbe und ihren grünen Inseln war nichts zu sehen, noch weniger von dem dahinter liegenden blauen festen Lande. Von den Blättern der zunächst stehenden Bäume, die ein frostiger Wind hin und her schüttelte, fielen große Tropfen auf den kühlen Rasen, die Blumen senkten schwer ihre farbigen Häupter und kein munterer Vogel ließ seine heitere Stimme in dem öde und kalt daliegenden Garten erschallen.

Eine solche Veränderung, wenn sie so rasch nach goldig sonnigen Tagen eintritt, pflegt auf die Stimmung für dergleichen empfänglicher Menschen einen tiefen Eindruck auszuüben, und auch Reinhold fühlte sich von derselben nicht eben angenehm berührt. Allein er suchte sich zu trösten und mit scharf ausschauendem Auge bemühte er sich, das rothe Dach zu finden, welches den kostbaren Schatz einschloß, der sein Gemüth schon so lange in Aufregung gesetzt und seinen Geist noch in der letzten Nacht mit so süßen Träumen erfüllt hatte. Allein das Dach war von hier aus nicht zu sehen; zahllose hohe Bäume verdeckten es, und so mußte er sich mit der Hoffnung begnügen, daß der graue regnerische Tag sich später aufklären und ihm gestatten würde, von einer anderen Seite aus die begehrte Augenweide zu finden.

Um sieben Uhr begab er sich in die Halle und nahm mit der Familie seines Wirths, ohne daß dabei auf die Vorfälle des vergangenen Tages die Redes gekommen wäre. Gegen Acht fuhr der Hausherr mit den Kindern nach der Stadt, Jener, um in sein Geschäftslokal, Diese, um in die Schule zu gehen. So saß der Doctor in der Morgenfrühe mit Margarethe und Bertha in der Halle allein, und auch jetzt, so sehr sie dazu geneigt sein mochten, fragte Keine von ihnen nach der Unterhaltung, die Reinhold am Abend vorher auf seinem Gange nach dem kleinen Hause gepflogen hatte. Beide nahmen eine häusliche Arbeit zur Hand, Reinhold ergriff ein Buch und las ihnen ruhig und freundlich einige Seiten vor, bis die Zeit weiter vorrückte und zuerst Bertha sich entfernte, um sich umzukleiden, während Margarethe auf ihrem Platze blieb, um dem Gaste Gesellschaft zu leisten.

Als Bertha die Halle mit dem Bemerken verlassen hatte, sie werde in einer halben Stunde wiederkommen, legte Reinhold das Buch bei Seite und begann mit Margarethe über den jähen Umschlag des Wetters zu sprechen. In der That war es noch schlechter geworden, als es sich am frühen Morgen gezeigt; der Regen fiel stromweise nieder und der Wind brauste zwischen den Bäumen daß ihre Zweige sich gewaltig regten und das schöne reifende Obst rings herum die weiten Rasenflecke bedeckte.

Margarethe hatte eben ihr Bedauern darüber ausgesprochen, als die Stubenmagd leise hereinkam und mit etwas betretenem Gesicht sich zu dem Ohre des jungen Mädchens neigte und ihr einige Worte zuflüsterte. Margarthe fuhr etwas hastig in die Höhe und rief laut:

Rebecca? Was will sie denn?

Sie will es nur Ihnen selbst sagen, Fräulein, aber sie ist sehr bewegt und hat es sehr eilig.

Margarethe war von dem Stuhle aufgesprungen, mit ihr zugleich der Doctor, als er den Namen Rebecca mit so eigenthümlicher Betonung aussprechen hörte.

Es muß etwas Besonderes unten vorgefallen sein, sagte die Tochter vom Hause zum Gaste, denn Rebecca läßt sich nur selten bei uns sehen. Sie will mich sprechen und hat es eilig.

Reinhold stand bei dieser unerwarteten Nachricht sprachlos und mit weit geöffneten Augen vor dem jungen Mädchen, obgleich noch gar kein Grund vorlag, etwas Unheilvolles anzunehmen; aber in manchen Stimmungen ist der Mensch voll düsterer Ahnungen, und Reinhold befand sich in solcher Stimmung und hatte solche Ahnungen.

Gehen Sie, sagte er endlich, und reden Sie mit ihr. Ich erwarte Sie hier.

Margarethen fiel der ängstliche, beklommene Ton dieser Worte nicht besonders auf, sie war selbst zu erregt, um darauf zu achten. Schnell ging sie hinaus und es schien dem ihrer Harrenden eine Ewigkeit zu währen, bis sie wieder kam, was in der That erst nach langen zehn Minuten geschah.

Margarethe trat viel langsamer in's Zimmer, als sie es verlassen hatte, und ihr Gang war viel schwerfälliger, als bedrücke sie eine ungewohnte Last. Auch ihr Gesicht war bleicher als sonst und ihr blaues Auge sprach eine große Betrübniß aus, die sie, wenn sie es vermocht, im ersten Augenblick gern verhehlt hätte.

Was giebt's? rief ihr der Doctor mit blitzendem Auge entgegen, der bis zu ihrer Rückkehr mit heftigen Schritten durch die geöffneten Zimmer hin und her gegangen war. Ist wirklich etwas Unerwartetes vorgefallen?

Leider, ja, etwas ganz Unerwartetes! lautete die schnell gegebene Antwort. Die Alte war in Verzweiflung und wußte sich gar nicht zu helfen. Unsere liebe Jane ist diese Nacht sehr krank geworden und soll, nach Rebecca's Beschreibung, ganz unbeweglich und sprachlos daliegen. Sie fragte mich wo sie einen Arzt finde, der ihrer Herrin helfen könne, obgleich diese durchaus jede Hülfe abgelehnt habe. Nun aber, lieber Doctor, habe ich sogleich an Sie gedacht und auf Ihren Beistand gerechnet. Würden Sie wohl die Freundlichkeit haben, da Sie ja der Kranken so nahe sind, bald nach dem kleinen Hause zu gehen und nach Jane zu sehen?

Bei ihren ersten Worten war Reinhold ganz bleich und dann dunkelroth geworden und er schien vergeblich nach Worten zu suchen, um die plötzlich über ihn hereinbrechenden neuen Empfindungen auszusprechen. Endlich kam ihm die Sprache wieder, und Bertha eben völlig angekleidet in's Zimmer trat, nachdem sie die neueste Nachricht schon vernommen hatte, sagte er in fast sich überstürzender Hast:

Ob ich nach dem kleinen Hause gehen will? Kann das eine Frage sein? Auf der Stelle will ich hinunter, o — das ist ja sehr zu beklagen!

Und ohne an den Regen draußen zu denken, wollte er ohne Hut und Schirm nach der Thür eilen, um seinen Krankenbesuch sofort anzutreten.

Die beiden Schwestern warfen sich einen verwunderungsvollen Blick zu. Gleich darauf aber rief die sich schnell fassende Bertha:

Herr Doctor! Nehmen Sie mich mit hinab, ich habe Zeit und Neigung, die Kranke zu sehen. Vielleicht kann ich ihr nützen. Während ich mich aber fertig mache, holen Sie gefälligst ihren Hut und Sie können auch einen Regenrock anziehen — so viel Zeit muß sich bei solchem Wetter selbst der dienstfertigste Arzt nehmen

Reinhold stand schon an der Thür und hielt das Schloß derselben gefaßt, als Bertha diese Worte lächelnd sprach. Er glaubte sie verdient zu haben und nickte ihr beistimmend zu.

Sie haben Recht, sagte er ruhiger als vorher, aber den Hut vergessen, ist besser als den Kopf zurücklassen, und den, wie Sie sehen, habe ich bei mir. Einen Augenblick nur, liebe Bertha, ich werde sogleich wieder bei Ihnen sein.

Unmittelbar hinter ihm sprang Bertha leichtfüßig die Treppe hinauf und nach wenigen Minuten schon fanden sich Beide in der Halle wieder zusammen, vollkommen gerüstet, in dem noch immer heftig fallenden Regen den Weg nach dem Elbufer anzutreten und der so plötzlich Erkrankten die erste Hülfe zu bringen.

Wenige Minuten später waren sie an der Seitenthür des kleinen Hauses angekommen und hier zog Bertha die Schelle.

Ich werde zuerst zu ihr gehen, sagte sie zu Reinhold, und sie darauf vorbereiten, daß Sie in der Nähe sind, um ihr Ihren Rath zu ertheilen. Ohne Zweifel nimmt sie ihn an.

In diesem Augenblicke öffnete die alte Rebecca mit von Thränen überströmten Gesicht die Thür. Sie empfing das junge Fräulein „vom Berge", wie sie die Töchter ihres Wirths zu nennen pflegte, mit großer Freude, und als sie von ihr hörte, daß sie auch gleich einen Arzt mitgebracht, der oben zum Besuche sei, lächelte sie sogar unter Thränen und dankte in den bewegtesten Worten für die Güte, die man ihrer armen kranken Herrin erweise.

In welchem Zimmer befindet sich die Kranke? unterbrach Bertha ihren lebhaften Redefluß.

Ach Gott, das arme Kind liegt auf dem Sopha im vorderen Saal.

So führen Sie mich rasch zu ihr, Rebecca und diesen Herrn bringen Sie in das grüne Zimmer. Von dort werde werde ich ihn abrufen, wenn ich mit Jane gesprochen habe.

Wie sie sagte, so geschah es. Reinhold befand sich sehr bald in einem freilich etwas niedrigen, aber doch gemüthlichen Gemach voll einfacher Möbel, mit einigen Kupferstichen an den Wänden, deren Gegenstand hervorragende Momente aus der alten jüdischen Geschichte bildeten. Es waren einige sehr verdienstliche darunter, allein der junge Mann befand sich nicht in der Stimmung, sie mit ruhigem Auge zu betrachten. Halb ungeduldig, halb ängstlich ging er leise auf dem Teppich hin und her und er war froh als endlich die Thür sich wieder öffnete und Bertha mit ihrem freundlichen Gesicht eintrat.

Nun, rief er ihr entgegen, was giebt es? Wie befindet sich Ihre Freundin?

Bertha trat dicht an ihn heran und ihr Gesicht drückte einige Unruhe dabei aus. Ich habe ihr gesagt, daß Sie da sind, und sie hat sich nach einigem Bedenken bereit erklärt, Sie zu empfangen. Und das mag auch wohl sehr nöthig sein. Mir scheint sie sehr krank zu sein und es ist mir unbegreiflich, wie ein Mensch, der gestern noch so gesund war, heute schon in solchem Fieber und so ganz gebrochen daliegen kann. Sie werden sich wundern, wenn Sie sie sehen. — Aber noch Eins, lieber Doctor. Wenn Sie zu ihr gehen, übereilen Sie sich nicht und untersuchen sie recht genau. Sie haben ja Zeit. Die Verordnungen die Sie zu machen für nöthig finden, schreiben Sie oben auf, wir senden dann sogleich nach der Apotheke in der Stadt. Ich gehe Ihnen voran und will einige Erfrischungen besorgen, die ich gleich herunter senden will. O, welch ein Glück, daß Sie gerade hier sind! Die arme Jane! So allein und von aller Welt verlassen!

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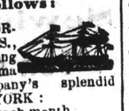

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flüchtigen Laufes nach Hause zurückzukehren. Reinhold aber, der sich den Besuch, den er heute hatte machen wollen, im Geiste anders vorgestellt, schickte sich an, der alten Rebecca zu folgen, die ihm die hintere Thür des kleinen Saales öffnete, durch die er sogleich in den ihm schon bekannten Raum trat. In demselben herrschte bei dem trüben Wetter und da alle Fenstervorhänge heruntergelassen waren, tiefe Dämmerung, aber doch war es noch hell genug, um die Gesichtszüge der Kranken, auf die allein sein Auge gerechtet war, genau und sorgfältig prüfen zu können.

Sie lag, in einem hellen Morgenkleide, den größten Theil des glänzenden Haares mit einem schneeweißen Häubchen bedeckt, auf dem kleinen Sopha, unter einer rothseidenen leichten Steppdecke, über die sie die schönen weißen Hände apathisch lang ausgestreckt hatte. Auf ihrem Gesicht brannte eine fieberhafte Röthe und die Augen hielt sie fest geschlossen. Als aber der Arzt dicht an ihr Lager herangetreten war, von dem Rebecca schon den Tisch weggerückt hatte, und nun, ohne einen Laut von sich zu geben, vor ihr stand und sie mit seinem scharfen Auge voll ungewöhnlicher Aufmerksamkeit betrachtete, mochte sie seine Nähe fühlen, hob die schweren Augenlieder, wie es schien mühsam in die Höhe, versuchte ein freundliches Lächeln, das aber nur wie der matte Abglanz eines guten Willens auf dem so traurig erscheinenden Gesicht zu Tage trat, und blickte ihn dann mit ihrem klagenden Gazellenauge, wie um Hülfe flehend, lange Zeit an.

Reinhold erschrak, als er diese apathische Ruhe, diese trockene Hitze, diese nach Hülfe lechzende Miene sah und daraus auf den Zustand ihres ernstlichen Leidens schloß. Seine Kniee bebten, und er fühlte das Bedürfniß sich zu setzen, um seiner besorgnißvollen Unruhe Meister zu werden. Leise und rasch zog er einen in der Nähe stehenden Stuhl heran und setzte sich dicht vor das Lager, mit einem Ausdruck der Miene, welcher triumphirend sein sollte, aber ängstlich und nur voll des unbeschreiblichen Gefühls war, daß er die Hülfe, nach der sie verlangte und deren sie bedurfte, bringen wolle, wenn sie irgend im Bereich menschlicher Kräfte liege.

Guten Morgen, Fräulein Norrmanson! lauteten seine ersten mit theilnahmsvoller Miene gesprochenen Worte. Es ist mir sehr schmerzlich, Sie heute so leidend wiederzusehen. Ach, der Mensch darf sich auf Nichts freuen! Ich hatte mir dies Wiedersehen so ganz anders gedacht. Aber Sie haben sich gestern Abend in der kühlen Luft ohne Zweifel erkältet?

Er schwieg, als erwarte er eine bejahende Antwort. Aber Jane schüttelte nur, ohne einen Hauch von sich zu geben, leise verneinend den Kopf und fuhr dann unwillkürlich mit der Hand nach der schmerzenden Stirn.

Er lächelte über diese Verneinung, als könne er ihr nicht unbedingt beitreten, dann aber fuhr er in seiner Rede also fort: So sitze ich denn als Arzt an Ihrem Lager und frage Sie zunächst: können Sie Vertrauen zu mir als solchem haben oder wünschen Sie daß Ihre Freunde sich um eine andere Hülfe bemühen?

Sie sah ihn ernst mit ihren großen, langsam geöffneten Augen an und besann sich, als gehe sie mit sich im Stillen zu Rathe. Dann aber die Lider wieder schließend, sagte sie mit matter Stimme, als spräche sie zu sich selber: Ich habe Vertrauen — zu Ihnen. Ich wünsche keinen andern Arzt, — aber auch Sie hätten sich nicht bemühen sollen.

Es kostet mir keine Mühe, meinem Berufe zu folgen, bei Niemandem, also gewiß auch bei Ihnen nicht. Nun denn, da wir so weit sind, da Sie Vertrauen zu mir haben und ich mit allen mir zu Gebote stehenden Kräften und Fähigkeiten Ihnen zu helfen suchen will, so sagen Sie mir kurz und einfach, damit Sie sich nicht zu sehr anstrengen, wann und wie Ihre Krankheit begann.

Ihre Augen blieben fest geschlossen, sie schien sich auf das zu Sprechende zu besinnen und nach geraumer Zeit erst flüsterte sie mehr als sie sprach: Als ich gestern Abend in mein Zimmer trat, fand ich einen Brief — aus Schweden vor, der mich lange beschäftigte und mein Gemüth — das kann ich nicht verhehlen — sehr in Anspruch nahm. Als ich mich endlich niederlegte, konnte ich lange nicht einschlafen, und als ich später nach einem kurzen Schlummer voll schreckhafter Träume wieder erwachte, fühlte ich, das meine Ideen verworren waren, daß seltsame Bilder meine Phantasie erfüllten und gleichsam als lebende Schatten um mich herumsprangen und gaukelten. Dabei fühlte ich in meinem Innern eine peinvolle Hitze und meine Lippen waren trocken. Ich wollte Rebecca nicht wecken und quälte mich die ganze Nacht hindurch mit einem unsäglichen Durst. Als endlich der Tag anbrach und ich fühlte, daß ich doch nicht schlafen könne, stand ich mit Mühe und mit zitternden Gliedern auf, weckte Rebecca und kleidete mich langsam an. Aber ich war zu schwach, um zu stehen und zu gehen, und so legte ich mich hier wieder nieder, nachdem ich mit Rebecca's Hülfe mühsam die Treppe herunter gestiegen war. Das ist Alles, was ich weiß und was ich Ihnen sagen kann. —

Als die letzten Worte wie ein sanfter Hauch über ihre Lippen geflossen waren, seufzte sie schwer auf und neigte langsam den Kopf auf die dem Arzte abgewandte Seite, während sie die Augen noch immer geschlossen hielt. Er aber streckte seine Rechte nach der ihm zunächst liegenden Hand aus und prüfte den Puls derselben, mit einer Bedächtigkeit und Sorgfalt, wie nur ein pflichttreuer Arzt es zu thun vermag. Als er den jagenden Puls lange genug beobachtet, legte er seine linke Hand auf die brennende Stirn des Kranken. Unter dieser Berührung zuckte sie lebhaft zusammen und um ihre Lippen spielte ein seltsames Lächeln wie ein rasch vorüber huschender Lichtstrahl, wobei sie sich einen Augenblick öffneten und die prachtvollen, milchweißen Zähne sichtbar werden ließen. Dann aber lag sie unbeweglich mit immer noch abgewendetem Gesicht da und nur ihr heißer Athem ging schwer und ihre Brust hob und senkte sich beklommen, fast ungestüm.

Reinhold konnte nicht mehr zweifeln; Jane war ernstlich, wenn nicht bedenklich krank, und das heftige Fieber, die brennende Hitze ihrer Haut und die apathische Abgeschlagenheit, die sich in ihrem ganzen Wesen und Benehmen aussprach, flößte ihm die größte Besorgniß ein.

Allein er faßte sich männlich und richtete nun noch einige nothwendige Fragen an sie, die sie ohne Zwang, kurz und ruhig beantwortete, ohne jedoch die Augen zu öffnen. Endlich aber sagte er mit bittendem Ausdruck:

Wenn es Ihnen keine Mühe verursacht, so schlagen Sie ihre Augen auf und sehen Sie mich noch einmal an. Wollen und können Sie das?

Sie antwortete nicht, aber sie gehorchte sogleich. Das schöne braune Auge öffnete sich langsam, als verursachte ihr die Bewegung Schmerz oder als koste sie ihr ernste Ueberwindung, und dann richtete es sich mit einem unaussprechlich trostlosen Blick auf den voller Mitgefühl vor ihr sitzenden Mann.

Haben Sie Schmerz im Kopf, fragte er wieder, wenn sie die Augen bewegen?

Ja. Es regt und bewegt sich wie ein Hammer in meinem Gehirn und nur wenn ich die Augen geschlossen halte, empfinde ich einige Ruhe. Aber diesen Schmerz habe ich jetzt oft, doch ohne Fieber, und so, denke ich, wird er auch diesmal bald vorüber gehen und mein Unwohlsein wird nichts zu bedeuten haben.

Trotz dieser Aeußerung heftete sich dabei ihr Blick fester auf des Arztes Miene, als erwarte sie irgend einen ihr beistimmenden Ausspruch oder gar einen Trost von ihm zu vernehmen. Aber dieser Trost kam noch nicht über seine Lippen, sein Gehirn arbeitete nur rastlos in diesem Augenblick und sein scharfer Blick senkte sich tief in ihr Auge, als wolle er darin ihre Gedanken lesen und zugleich siegreich auf den Grund ihrer Seele dringen.

Da erhob er plötzlich das nachdenkliche Gesicht, ergriff noch einmal ihre Hand, ohne an den Puls zu fühlen und sagte:

Ich habe eine Bitte — und die müssen Sie mir erfüllen.

Ihre Lippe blieb stumm, aber ihr Auge fragte: Welche Bitte kann ich Ihnen erfüllen?

Sie dürfen nicht zu viel denken, fuhr er fort, und daß Sie zu viel denken, das sehe ich Ihnen an.

Warum nicht? flüsterte sie mit schüchtern niedergeschlagenem Auge.

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J, ich verstehe es.

Versprechen Sie mir, diese meine Bitte zu erfüllen? fragte er mit herzlichem Tone.

Sie antwortete nicht gleich, dann aber sagte sie, einen raschen angstvollen Blick auf ihn richtend, als fühle sie, daß er sich jetzt bald entfernen werde: Ich will es versuchen.

Geben Sie sich etwas Mühe damit ich bitte sehr darum. — Und nun will ich Sie in Ruhe lassen, die Ihnen vor allen Dingen nöthig ist. Versuchen Sie zu schlafen und gestatten Sie sich nur heitere Bilder. Sie müssen Ihre Phantasie zügeln, wohin sie auch streben, was für Gebilde sie sich auch schaffen mag. Mit Ihrer Dienerin werde ich verabreden, was ich mit Ihnen gethan haben will. Die mir nothwendig erscheinende Arznei wird Ihnen gebracht werden. Ich selbst werde Sie heute Nachmittag wieder besuchen.

Er schwieg, aufmerksam in ihren Augen lesend. Sie hatte bei den letzten Worten rascher als vorher das Auge aufgeschlagen, und sah ihn mit einem seltsam forschenden Ausdruck an, der sich auch sogleich in ihrer Frage wiederholte:

Wann werden Sie kommen?

Eine Stunde vor Tisch.

Es wird um vier Uhr oben gespeist, nicht wahr? fragte sie mit von Reinhold deutlich wahrgenommener Spannung der Miene.

Ja, also um drei Uhr werde ich bei Ihnen sein. Haben Sie Geduld und geben Sie sich keiner unnöthigen Sorge hin — ich bitte noch einmal darum.

Er drückte die Hand, auf der die seine noch immer sanft ruhte, leise zum Abschiede, und da ihre Hand sich nicht regte, kein Finger sich bewegte, zog er sie langsam von ihr zurück und erhob sich von seinem Sitze. Während er aber nun seinen Hut ergriff und mit einem wiederholten: „Auf Wiedersehen!" leise zur Thür schritt, bemerkte er nicht, wie ihr Auge ihm auf jedem Schritt folgte und noch eine Zeit lang auf der Thür haftete, nachdem er schon längst aus derselben entschwunden war.

Als Reinhold auf den Flur trat, sah er die aufmerksame, theilnahmvolle Rebecca mit besorgter Miene vor sich stehen.

Ihre Herrin ist ernstlich krank, sagte er leise, aber nachdrücklich, und Sie müssen genau auf meine Vorschriften achten. Wollen Sie das?

Gott gerechter! Wie können Sie noch fragen, Herr! flüsterte die treue Dienerin unter rasch hervorbrechenden Thränen, die sie mit dem Zipfel ihrer weißen Schürze zu trocknen bemüht war. Was hat die alte Rebecca auf der Welt, wenn ihr liebes Kind, die Jane, ihr fehlt? O Herr Doctor, helfen Sie ihr. Sie ist ein Engel in Menschengestalt und der Abgott meiner Seele.

So thun Sie, was ich Ihnen sage. Und er theilte ihr klar und bestimmt seine Verordnungen mit, die sie pünktlich auszuführen versprach. —

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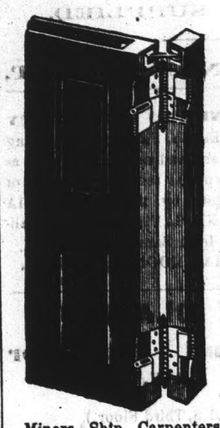

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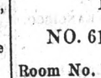

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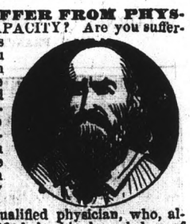

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MARY C. CAVE, Plaintiff, vs. ALFRED CAVE, Defendant.

Action brought in the District Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and the Complaint filed in said City and County of San Francisco, in the office of the Clerk of said District.

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You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff, in the District Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days, (exclusive of the day of servi e,) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served out of this county, but in this district, within twenty days; otherwise within forty days—or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant herein, and for costs of suit.

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Given under my hand and seal of the District Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, this twenty-sixth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight.

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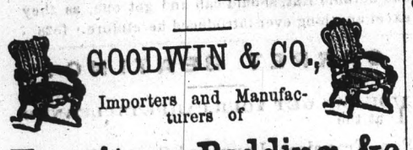

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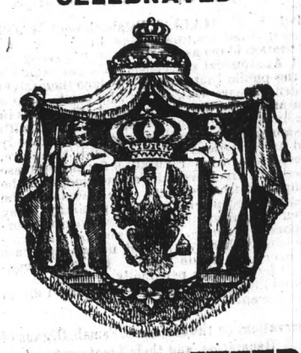

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